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TOUNG MEX especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive hald which annually sweeps to an untimely gravthousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who neght otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to ecstary the living lyre, may call with full confidence MARRIAGE

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ORGANIC WEARNESS.

Impotency, Loss of Poter, hamediately three and full Vigor Restored. This Distressing Affection-which readers Life paid by the victims of improper indulgences Found persons are too apt to commit excesses | cd. Particular attention paid to cases in Bank from not being aware of the dread all couses neethat may enshe. Now, who that understands man language, the subject will pretend to deay that the power of procrection is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prodest? Besidebeing deprived the pleasures of healthy of spring, the most serious and dest netive symptoms to both buty and mind arise. The yarem becomes de-ranged, the Physica and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous britability, Dyspe in, Palpitetion of the identi-Indigestion, Constitutional Debitty, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and

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Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of Louden, Pris, Philadelphia and eisewhere, that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, | y attended to. bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which rain both body and mind, autitting them for either business, study, society or mar

THESE are some of the sad and melauchely effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: at all other hours, when not Professionally en-Weakness of the Back and Limbs. Pains in the aged can be found at his residence, on Chestant Backand Head, Dinness of Sight, Loss of Mus. Street, SUNBURY, PA. Pasticular attention cular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, given to surgical cases. Will visit Patients Nervous Irritability, Deraugement of Digestive either in town or country. Panetions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con-MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded-Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-

Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the THOUSANDS of persons of all ages can now badge what is the cause of their declining health, bally their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous

and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-Who have injured the miselves by a certain prac-

tice intulged in when alone, a babit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should spply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his

erantry, the darling of his parents, should be wmatched from all prospects and enjoyments at life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of mature and indulging in a certain - cret habit. Such across MCST before contemporating In Sumposa's Building, Market Square. MARKIAGE.

sellect that a sound mind and body are the most three-sary requisites to promote commutal happiness. Indeed without these, the Journey through the becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind

chadowed with despair and tilled with the inclucholy reflection, that the happin set of another ter omes blighted with our own. A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and improdest votary of pleasure finds that he has imhibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery. deters him from applying to those who, fro . Incation and respectability, can alone befriend

han, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their apparature, such as alterated sore throat, discared nose, noctoral poins in the head and limbs, dimness of sign deafness, nodes on the ship bones and arms, Lietches on the bead, face and extremities, greening with frightful rapidity, till at last the whate of the mouth or the bones of the nose for a, and the victim of this awful disease become a horrid object of commissration, till leath put a period to his dreadful suffering, by sculllong to "that Endiscovered County from when be travener returns. It is is melanchely fact that thousand - Dill

wirtings to this terrible disease, through failing into the kands of Ignorant or unskillfur Pith TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly on. Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, a apable of curing, keep the unhappy offer ith after month taking their noxious or in us compounds, and instead of being restorsucwal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des ave him with rained Health to sigh or ing disappointment.

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Wi' muckle faucht an' din ; O, try and sleep, ye wankrife rogues, Your father's comin' in." They never heed a word I speak ; I try to gie a frown,

But aye I hap them up, and cry, "O, bairnies, cuffile doon." Wee Jamie wi' the curly head-He aye sleeps next the wa', Bangs up and cries, "I wan't a piece"-

I tin an' fetch them pieces drinks, They stop swee the soun', Then draw the blankets an' cry, "Noo, weanie, cuddle doon. But ere five minutes gang, wee Rab

The rascal starts them a'.

Cries out fra'neath the ciaes, "Mither, make Tau gle o'er at once, He's kittlin wi' his tacs." The mischier's in that Tam for tricks, He'd bother half the toon : But aye I hap them up an' cry, "O, bairnies, cuddle doon." At length they hear their faither's fit,

While Tam presends to shore. "Hac a' the weents been gude ?" he asks, As he pits aff his shoon, "The bairnies, John, are in their beds, An' lang since cuddled doon."

An' as he steeks the door,

Au' as I straik each croon,

May He who sits about

"O, bairnies, cuddle doon."

They turn their faces to the ma',

An' just fore we bed oursels, We look at our wee lambs; Tam has his arm round wee Rab's neck, Az' Rab his airm roun' Tam's. I lift wee Jamie up the bed,

I whisper till my heart fills up, "O, bairnies, cuddle doon." The bairnles cuddle doon at night Wi' mirth that's dear to me ; But soon the big warl's cark an' care Will quaten doon their glee. Yet, come what will to like ane,

## Cales und Shetches.

Aye whisper, though their pows be bauld,

### ALMOST TOO LATE. BY EMMA M. JOHNSTON.

yet I find that the truest pathos and some upon the bed and gave way to a passion of ing into her little room from across the and work on with a will, "Heart within of the most exquisite passages of feeling sobs and tears. are found in the lives of a lowly class of people. At least, the human heart is the ter! When he comes home. O when he mer roses in her little strip of garden. A self sacrifice may be found in a hovel as in | said. a palace; while love- that oldest legend, that first song, that last and best winehas the same absorbing interest, the same full diapasons and rich chords, and the same rich vintage flavor in some isolated cottage, as among the splendors of a royal

german about her household duties. With Hurst Tregerman was a fisherman. He ... a word the two women kissed each was a giant of a - in sign scanding taiother before going about their tasks. for it ture had taken some pains with him. A royal nature looked out from his eyes, a child's innocence lay in the smiles upon his lips. Every one loved and trusted Hurst; he was a little grave and silent, but then it was well to have him a contrast to his lively, noisy companions.

to find favor in the eyes of this man, but though tender and deferential to all women he showed no signs of a deep, special interest in any one until he was forty years of age, when his romance came full And a romance it was ; a shipwreck one black night, left upon their shore the usual element but strange array of broken tim

ber, household goods, mute little souve-

Many a village girl tremblingly hoped

staing upward, as though out of place, sevral dead bodies, and a single one in wich life held itself a doubtful tenant. Sunice Ware was carried to Mary Tregeman's cottage, where, nursed and wached by those strong, loving women, thefishermen's wives, and daughters, she at ast opened her eyes upon her new sur-

roudings. Se had been governess in an English fauly, all of whom had been cruelly engued in the sea which had spared her Shwas young and childlike in appearare, and, as Mary Tregerman had never he a daughter, she immediately adopted th homeless stranger with the ready sanc-

pfect ease to her new life. To see her assisting with excitement, her face as tig Mary Tregermen about her household white as the sea form. Emigraphy and Plutarch made a smart to be landed at Milford Haven, and Southhe young stranger adapted herself with most experienced seamen. tiz Mary Tregermen about her household white as the sea foam, Eunice approached Philosophers. dies one would think she had been accus- Ben. 'Take me with you!' she implored teed to such work all her life. She even of the old man,

lerned to mend Hurst's note which underful employment for such small, wite tingers. ,ong before he was conscious of it, Eune Ware had completely wound herself aund the fisherman's heart, and that thout any manœuvre or coquettish art. fe she was guileless and transparent as a cild. But it was simply impossible to reat the charms of her looks and ways.

on way, filled the eye of this man until The old man's mind went back to be first and would be the last woman of is love, he was surprised that she did not . Well, God help you my child. The was surprised that she did not . Well, God help you my child. is love, he was surprised that she did not sort him, but that her heart had gone out be so! was Ben's answer as ! With her heart almost bursting with rage to this day how well did printer's ink reservable to him, but that her heart had gone out be so! was Ben's answer as !

low or interruption to their happiness, but. you men pate! I think ware all going for the past few days. at the end of that time. Satan, as ever since | mad to hear of it.' Eve's fall, hated their innocence and joy. But Ben silenced the all. 'The child and stirred the young wife's heart to sud- has her sacred reason,' said he. 'I'll times. den momentary passion, as the wind will not be the one to thwas her. ruffle a blue summer pool into wild, angry Mary Tregerman as bewildered. She circles. One day there was a trifling difference of opinion between them, and then between Hurst and Lunice, nor how they Eunice spoke an angry word which had no parted. And new she did not know what root to it, but which stung the ear of the it all meant that Eunice should be starting jackasses hast year. Eample copy of paper sent to any address free man who heard it. It was one of those out on that awful night to seek ner husband thoughtless speeches which are but from on the sea.

between them, while both suffered. a time to overcome this difficulty and her eyes to large, every woman present stroy confidence in our powers of recuperamade many advances to this poor little had but one feeling for her. child-wife, and was at any moment only A mother who had buried a young mind will become morbid on the subject of too ready to forget all and take her to his daughter a short time before, suddenly the hard times and suspicious of the staarms; but she, woman like, was indulging caught Eunice to her in a rough but strong bility of all business. Let there be a gen-

not be won over. While this state of affairs lasted, Hurst Then Mary Tregermen held her son's be dried up. There have been many failand some of his companions decided to go wife in close embrace, saying, 'May God ures and one of the natural effects is to to see on a fishing expedition.

pang : her hesband was about to leave her on an always dangerous undertaking, and in Ben's; he would not trust her with an- the stress that is laid on each failure, and she was Still angry. What if he should other. While he managed his boat a the rumors and suspicions that are set on never return?

so often possesses us like an evil pirit, she into the black abyss of sky, as some moun- the storm if leniently dealt with, has been would not bring herself to show the least tain wave took them on its pointed crest. forced to suspend by the demands precipisign of contrition. She attended to all the Eunice felt no fear but the one that she tated upon it by an idle rumor that it was her husband with a word of caress. The as though for assurance. poor fellow hung about disconsolate The wind and sea were at furious war false, and altogether mischievious. Still ly until all was ready, hoping to the last. | with each other, and to row meant a thing | worse the propensity to spread rumors and

service. Hurst saw that in her face which submerged. prevented any approach on his part, be- How long they had been out Eunice did fidence and hope, and we have ground sides the recollection of that spee hot hers not know, when all at once she was con- enough for them, but there are busy-bodies was still present. He said to himself that scious of a change about her. A wild, whose occupation is to spread distrust and it must be that he had been deceived; that hourse shout went up from the men .- dismay. By giving them countenance, she had never loved him and was now Straining her eyes in the dark she saw we only make the bad times worse and the regretting her life. So as her hands drop- bearing down toward them another boat. process of recovery more difficult. By projacket he turned away with a sigh.

Silently he kissed his old mother, and my lads? silently left the cottage and strode off .the window saw through blinding tears, mon of Eunice's nerves gave away, and and we must not fold our hands and moan the boats shove off, with the men cheering with a wild cry she fell back in the sailor's and listen to the forbodings of croakers, and the women waving their hands to the arms. last. When there was no longer the single A week after this Eunice Tregerman re- your fellowmen-except those whom we

same the world over; as much loyalty and comes home I will humble myself? she brown faced, brown bearded man, with a Then came the terrible thought that per- | ing her. haps he might not return, that she might have no opportunity to weep out her repentance upon his breast. When she could not tear her agony any longer she arose and went down stairs to help Many Teo

> was an understood feeling among the women of the village when their fathers, husbands and sons went out to sea that the sympathy between them was deepened, whether mute or expressed. How that day passed Eunice could not teil. Sometimes when her heart seemed like to break she brought a low seat to her mother-in law's side, and sitting upon it ested her head upon the elder woman's

den eyes to say, You think he will come back, mother?"

'I pray God he may return to us!' was the reply. The fishermen had expected to return the latter part of the following day; but by the next morning the wind had changed and by afternoon a raging storm swept the nirs and tokens of love, pride, ambition coast. Evening drew on, and though the and vanity, and last of all, ghastley and rain had abated the wind was fearfully high, and the sea roared like a legion of wild beasts let loose.

Then began the terror of the women. From cottage to cottage they went in groups, consulting, discussing and weep ing as they talked. Only Eunice was si lent, and never wept. What right had she to tears? It seemed as though a stone had been rolled over the fountain of her tears, and that the water should never gush forth, though all the while her heart felt wilder than the seas. But there had suddenly shaped in her mind the resolution to go out with some of the men who were about starting to the sid of Hurst and his capital and against labor, divides and be-

ma cottage; there was a presence there man's cottage, men women, and among nounce heresies and get up religious proseforts of shipment will be Norfolk, gorts of shipment will be Norfolk, and outline to broad and deforts of shipment will be Norfolk, gorts of shipment will be Norfolk, wich kept constant brightness and joy. them Ben Holding, one of the oldest and cution.

poor little one ! But she resisted the efforts of the women drive to draw her away, and clung to Ben .-Leading him into a corner, and falling upon her knees before him, she caught his Hurst had a great struggle with himself hands in hers and laid her cheek, like tfore he could speak of his love to Eunice. huge white blossoms, in his hard, horny raid, with her lovely face and pretty for perish immediately afterwards.

murch, where for a whole generation the clamor broke forth.

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the lip out, but which alas, do their dread- I love my man as well as a woman ful mission before recalled. Eunice had can, said a fisherman's wife, who was said, in her wrath, that it would have been somewhat coarser in fibre than the others, thoroughly appreciated than that the times better had Hurst married one of his own but he would not thank me to go out after are hard, and there is need of prudence class; and then there fell a great silence | him on a night like this.

To do Hurst justice, he tried hard after cloak and hood, her face looking so small. exaggerate the condition of things or to de-

to the full in a fit of pettishness, and would grasp of affection, and kissed and cried over eral feeling of hopelessness or distrust, and

hear my prayer for my children !' and thus shake the confidence of business men and Equice heard the news with a sharp Eunice went out into the dark and storm. of the community at large, but the result is Two boats went out, but Eunice went aggravated beyond all rational limits by strong young sailor had held Eunice se- toot regarding others that may follow. How perverse the human heart is ! Now curely in her seat by putting one arm We all know the propensity of rumor and was the time to yield and exchange the about her waist. And on they went, now gossip to become magnified as they travel, word and kiss of peace. She knew it, and plunging deep, as though into nethermost until their proportions are alarming. yet with that strong contradiction, which darkness, and again seemingly dashed up Many a house that might have withered

preparations for his departure with a might not see her husband's face again. - in a straightened condition. The practice strange precision and care, while all the She was very quiet, she gave Ben no trou of parading, weekly, a long list of failures, time it would seem as though her heart ble, though every now and then he leaned great and small, so as to make the most would break, yet never once approached toward her in the dark and touched her, impressive show of business distrust pro-

But when the parting moment came, and of almost superhuman effort. Now and unauthenticater reports regarding the un-Eunice mounted the stool, as she always then a sailor gave out, exhausted and an promising condition of special times of did, to fasten his jacket about his throat, other took his place. The black waves business, and the justability of certain conbeing too diminutive in size to reach him in lashed over them; one moment the boat cerns. The effect is to unsettle confidence the usual way, there were no jokes about seemed to stand upright in the water, the and produce dispondency to a degree wholher small stature, nor kisses for her loving next it sunk so low that it seemed to be ly unjustified by the actual state of affairs.

pierced through the awful din, "All safe, with the spirit of legitimate enterprise 'Aye, aye!' And Eunice, wild with grief, love and Whose voice was that which had re- prosperity. The lessons of adversity will remorse, fled to her room, and kneeling at spouded to old Ben? The strained ten- be of priceless value to us in the future,

This is a simple story of simple folks, and line of a vessel to be seen she threw herself gained consciousness to find the sun shin- have some sufficient reason to distrustsea; and with the dulce-like odor of the and God o'er head."-Boston Globs. Poor child, her repentance was very bit- air was mingled the fragrance of the sumsuspicion of tears in his eves, was watch-

## 'Hush, my darling ! we both know now that our love is stronger than death.'

'O, Hurst, if it had been too late !'

Centennial Data. defeated and slain; habeas corpus in Eng-

omew ; Spanis Armanda preparing. 400 years ago-Printing invented ; Isabella the coming Queen. 500 years ago-The days of Tamerlane the Turk, and Chaucer, the English poet, lap, now and then raising her sorrow la-600 years ago-Bahel and Bruce, Rich-

ard Bacon, St. Thomas Aquinas; House of Hapsburg founded. 700 years ago-RichardCour de Leon

1,000 years ago-Alfred the Great. 1.100 years ago-Charlemagne and Haroun Al Raschild. 1.200 years ago-Mohammedanism established, and making lively work in Con-

stantinople and other places.

sian, lives by murder, and the pope is made a secular judge among kings. 1,400 years ago-The Saxons make live ly work in Brittany; Clovis establishes the French monarchy., and the Visigoths con-

1,300 years ago-Old Chosroes, the Per-

fter that, let it storm as it would, the To think, with Eunice was to act. The 1.600 years ago-The world bath nothsu never seemed darkened in the Treger group were assembled in Mary Treger- ing better to do than to broach and de-

1,500 years ago-The Roman Empire,

1,700 years ago-Marcus Aurelius, Tew Orleans and Galveston, and they will ampton. The bulk of the horses will at 1,800 years ago - Jerusale- was at first be purchased in this State, Kentucky and Texas, but the field will of course ex-

Heaven help us, she is going mad! 6,00 rear thrighly of a large real es if the profits farmer. Heaven help us, she is going mad! 6,00 rear thrighly of a large real es if the profits farmer. Heaven help us, she is going mad! 6,00 rear thrighly of a large real es if the profits farmer. tate och voluntary bankrupsy.

Ir presence, only to seek it again with sore persistence than before. The little bis forgiveness, though the cause of it, and how she come in one evening and quietly pass and get your paper ink and pen, and say and the kitchen was dark. matches in her hand and hastily placed daughters, ton; my prices are so very low her shawl over her head, as Katy some- that each will buy before they go." When, at last, he spoke to her in his own mple, earnest way, telling her she was a wild undertaking times did, entered the kitchen by the back the papers advertised. Crowds came and the papers advertised the papers advertised bought of all he had; his notes were paid,

There was none to consult, none to wait When it was known that after was to spouse. Tearing herself from his embrace er and go they were married in the old go with Ben to seek her bus ad, a perfect she struck a match and stood face to face The state of a hose feed him a starm that harmade some of the first month they were married as she of a hose, feed him high on oats—it is jest the first month they were married as she of a hose, feed him high on oats—it is jest the first month they were married as she of a hose, feed him high on oats—it is jest the first month they were married as she of a hose, feed him high on oats—it is jest the first month they were married as she of a hose, feed him high on oats—it is jest the first month they were married as she of a hose, feed him high on oats—it is jest the first month they were married as she of a hose, feed him high on oats—it is jest the first month they were married as she of a hose, feed him high on oats—it is jest the first month they were married as she of a hose, feed him high on oats—it is jest the first month they were married as she of a hose, feed him high on oats—it is jest the first month they were married as she of a hose, feed him high on oats—it is jest the first month they were married as she of a hose, feed him high on oats—it is jest the first month they were married as she of a hose, feed him high on oats—it is jest the first month they were married as she of a hose, feed him high on oats—it is jest the first month they were married as she of a hose, feed him high on oats—it is jest the first month they were married as she of a hose, feed him high on oats—it is jest the first month they were married as she of a hose of a ho

Wages are lower in New England than

in the West. There are 508,000 beaus in a barrel. The Paristans ate 6,000 horses and 800

The best part of butty is that which a picture cannot express.

dowers that bloom and wither in a day have no frailer hold upon life than the Miscellaneous.

100 years 200-American Independence. the shore. Men seldom think of the great 200 years ago-King Philip (the Indian) event of death until the shadow falls across 300 years ago-Massacre of St. Bartholand Saladin, Sultan of Egypt, measuring Creek, finds deep response in every thought-800 years ago - William the Coqueror of 900 years ago-Hugh Capet, the French-

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Association," whose object is erva line of fine and fast-plyingnd the having legislated many years in favor of capital and against labor, divides and begins to fall to pieces.

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He did as by his wife advised, and in

Boston art sales flourish in spite of hard figures of some women are very deceptive,

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What we need most is conped from their little office of buttoning his Then old Ben's voice, like a trumpet, deut and careful management and pushing wherever an opportunity presents, we will steadily rebuild the fabric of our shattered but stand up manfully, put confidence in

## Shall We Meet Again.

The flat of nature is inexorable. There is no appeal for relief from the great law which dooms us to dust. We flourish and fade as the leaves of the forest, and the mightiest monarch that eyer shook the earth with his footsteps. Generations of men will appear and disappear as the grass and the multitude that throng the world to-day, will disappear as the footsteps on their own pathway' hiding from their eyes the faces of loved ones who living smile was the sunlight of their existence. Death is the antagonist of life, and the cold shought of the tomb is the skeleton of all feasts. We do not want to go through the dark valley, although its dark passage may lead to paridice, we do not want to lay down in the damp grave, even with princes for bedfellows. In the beautiful drama of Ion, the hope of Immortality, so elaful soul. When about to yisld his young existence as a sacrifice to fate. Clementha asked if they should meet again, to which he re piles-"I have asked that dreadful question of the hills that look eternal-of of the clear streams that flow forever-of the stars among whose fields of azure my raised spirits have waked in glory. All were dumb ; but as I gaze upon thy living face, I felt that there is something in the

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